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Hoop-la! Tech, champion of Pennsylvania—perhaps, will show Harrisburg a real battle tomorrow, do not forget it, to-morrow, beginning at 2.30 in the afternoon, with no less a foe than Lebanon High, whose challenge came buzzing over the wire to Athletic Manager Percy Grubb, just at the moment when he thought the season was over.

The challenge stirred the huge establishment to its foundations for Lebanon is the most formidable bunch that Tech has encountered and its victory over Steelton was only a bit less decided than Tech's. She won from George Cockill, 53-0. Furthermore she trimmed the strong Williamsport team yesterday, 20-0, and to-day she disputes the claim of Harrisburg to being state champion. At nine o'clock this morning Mr. Grubb had made final arrangements and the Tech prodigies began to sharpen their cleats preparatory for the greatest battle of the year, for Lebanon has been vastly strengthened and improved by the combined coaching of three extraordinarily wise football men.

The head coach is Park Wilder, who has a record for turning out champs, but for two weeks now he has had the help of a phenom in the person of Hoby Light, famous all over the country as a master builder. Light

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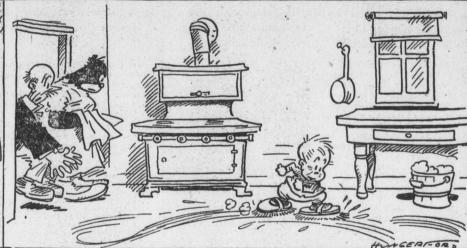
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OVER STEELTON

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Turkey Day Battle Saw Three
Thousand Brave the Rain and Stick to the End

A cold driving rain saluted nearly three thousand enthusiatic Harrisburgers yesterday when time came for the annual Turkey Day football battle between Tech and Steelton High, but like George Cockill's warriors, they were game and few left before the curtain rang down with Tech scoring 67 points to Steelton's nothing. All prophecies concerning the bravery and endurance of Steelton were verified, for Tech discovered very shortly that she must exert herself to break up Cockill's flying wedge.

Doggedly, persistently, the Steelton Day of the ball on Steelton's the ball on Steelton's teritory part in holding back the mighty food But Tech being superior to any football tub seen here this year, it was no great task for her to buck up and keep the ball on Steelton's teritory practically all through the four quarters.

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Working together like so many units of machinery the gigantic Beck and the indominatable Tony Wisbach, who would rather play football than eat turkey, tore through with their usual precision, while the Tech ends, regardless of bad turf, scooted down on the foe, choking off the effort. From Captain Ebner, on down, the Tech machinery worked with its accustomed efficiency, but when victory was assured the team finished with many a substitute.

The lineup and summary:
Technical.

Hogrner, le.
Peiffer, l.t.
Roth, l.g.
Lauster, r.g.
Sharosky, c.
Frank, r.t.
Kohlman, r.e.
Ebnder, q.b.
(Captain)
Lingle, l.h.b.
C. Beck, r.h.b.
Wilsbach, f.b.
Touchdowns, Ebner, three; Beck,

Wilsbach, f.b.
Touchdowns, Ebner, three; Beck, three; Wilsbach, two; Kohlman, one and Lingle, one. Goals from touchdowns, Hoerner, one; Ebner, four. Touchback, Wueschinski. Referee, "Shorty" Miller, Penn State. Umpire, Eckels, Haverford. Head linesman, Houck. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

For Poor Showing

Freed From Turkish Rule

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 29.—The first aerial banquet in history was held yesterday on an airplane 2,800 feet above the new flying field of the United States air mail service here, marking the inauguration of the field as the terminus of the aerial mail service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

A few minutes after the mail plane, in charge of Pilot Max Miller, left the field at 12:10, a huge Handley-Page machine rose under control of Captain E. B. Waller, of the Royal Flying forces, and during a flight of twenty-two minutes above the ground a real Thanksgiving dinner was served to nine persons.

Jack Dempsey Hooted Against Billy Miske

with the administration of the draft system in Pennsylvania examined 67,520 men, many of whom were given suggestions and treatment that enabled them to enter the military Services in Churches service of the nation, according to a The turkey was carved yesterday, and the people of Harrisburg showed in various ways their thankfulness for the peace of the world, the health of their families, or any other of the many things for which each was truly grateful. Although turkey, figuratively, was flying high for a bird with short wings, yet literally it was present and was the especial guest of honor on very many tables of homes in the city.

Service of the nation, according to a summary issued to-day by Major W. G. Murdock, chief draft officer for this state. The figures were taken from reports submitted by each of the more than fifty draft boards. Of this number, 4,926 were of the September 12 registration, being examined after October 1. The board at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, led with 4,020 men and 288 of the last registration in addition;

Pottsville, Reading, Sayre, Shamo-kin, Sunbury, Uniontown, Washigton, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre, Wil-kinsburg, Williamsport, Windber and

Raycroft Says Peace Will **Not Interfere With Sports**

Washington, Nov. 29.-Inten-

Washington, Nov. 29.—Intensive training along athletic lines to foster the fighting spirit among the soliders encamped in this country will be replaced by recreational sports, according to Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the Athletic Division of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities.*

In a telegram sent to each of the Training Camp Commission's athletic directors in the various cantonments, Dr. Raycroft announced the change of policy. He believes that lessening of the military tension caused by the signing of the armistice with Germany, and the mustering out in the near future of thousands of soldiers in American camps, call for less emphasis on the training value of athletics in the army and an increased emphasis upon their contribution of the delegance. an increased emphasis upon their contribution of the development and maintenance of morale.

There is a natural lack of stim-ulus for the individual soldier to keep himself, the ulus for the individual soldier to keep himself physically fit for combat. He knows that he has no chance to get into the fight-ing, and realizes that it is only a matter of weeks or months be-fore, he is finally mustered out of the service to return to civil-ian life.

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This is a dangerous stage, according to experts on the physical training of soldiers.

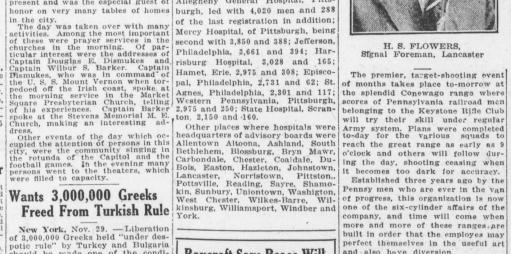
Under present conditions the emphasis in the athletic work should be upon the effort to increase the amount of competitive work along all lines within the camp, and outside the camp. The morale of the men, it was declared, must be maintained, and nothing can dispel the "glooms" during the period of waiting better than healthy athletic games.

Keystone Rifle Club in Big Contest Tomorrow









officials of the road and many guests will accompany the marksmen and they will witness genuine un-to-date skill and methods. The Keystoners use the Krag-Jorgson and the Springfield rifle, both light weapons, with extraordinary sighting facilities. The boys, many of them, keen these precious arms right alongside of them at the office and for weeks they have been anointing and caressing them like an affectionate father fondles his first-born. "Only one thing I ask." observed H. H. Appleton, in riving the Telegraph some details, "Don't say we are going to break targets, This is no grands and or livebind stuff. It is a case of six feet square brown paper targets with an eight-inch bull's eye which if you hit counts five points, first ring counts four; second, thread of the signals B. F. Dickeenson, supervisor of signals of Philadelphia Division at Harrisburg it is necessary that ten contestants fire through the entire course, The Cystone Club and the Harrisburg it is necessary that ten contestants fire through the entire course, The Cystone Club and the Harrisburg it is necessary that ten contestants fire through the entire course, The Cystone Club and the Thermough the entire course, The Cystone Club and the Thermough the entire course, The Cystone Club and the Tribute of the course, The Cystone Club and the Tribute of the course, The Cystone Club and the Cystone Club and the course, The Cystone Club and the Cystone Club and the C and also have diversion.

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The course as arranged cells for slow fire, 500 yards, ten shots prone osition, no rest; three-hundred yards arget, ten shots, same other conditions. Next is rapid fire, 200 yards, on shots. The Krac men arec allowed we minutes to get in their ten bangs, hile the Springfield men get only ne-and-helf minutes because the pringfield is a livelier weapon. The oisting of targets is synchronized y blone; each marksman is given me to prepare for the test and an everate record can thus be easily each.

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Yesterday's Results

Tech, 67; Steelton, 0.
Middletown Avlators, 13; St.
Mary's Catholic Club, 0.
Pitt, 28; State College, 6.
Syracuse, 20; Columbia, 0.
Camp Crane, f2; Lehigh, 0.
Garden City Avlators, 21; Lafayette, 0.
Swarthmore, 7; Pennsylvania
Millitary Academy, 0.
Muhlenberg, 19; Ursinus, 0.
Villanova, 33; Drexel Institute, 0.

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ite, 0, Penn, 21; Dartmouth, 0, Fordham, 14; Georgetown, 0, F. and M., 6; Gettysburs, 0, George Tech, 41; Auburn, 0, ' Lebanon Valley, 19; Susquehanna, 0.

James Hopkins, 0; Maryland State, 0.

Golf Clubs Responded Generously to Request From Training Camps

Washington, Nov. 29.—Golfers throughout the country have responded nobly to the appeal of the United States Golf Association for donations of clubs, balls and bags for the use of soldiers in the various cantonments. According to officials of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Actitites, who have charge of the distribution of golf paraphernalla to the soldiers, approximately three thousand golf clubs, with a corresponding assortment of balls and bags, have been received to date.

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Devotees of the game in Cleveland, Ohio, have been particularly generous in their responses to the Golf Association's appeal. H. H. Bandy, secretary of the Cleveland District Golf Association, told the training camp commission that more than one thousand clubs and other material have been donated by golfers of the Ohio city. Ohio is further supplemented this substantial contribution. A communication from G. R. Pulford, of Toledo, states that approximately five hundred clubs, balls and bags were ready for shipment from that city.

The sticks are arranged by the country clubs in sets consisting of a driver, brassie, mid-iron and putter and forwarded with a dozen balls to camps as directed by the training camp commission.

That the mashie is the most popular golf club is the opinion of Dr. W. S. Harben, of Washington, who is vice-president of the United States Golf Association. Drivers, brassies, mid-irons and putters have been sent to camps with great generosity but mashies have not been forthcoming.

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Dr. Harben, who originated this plan of giving the enlisted man an opportunity to practice swings at odd moments wherever there happens to be a stretch of convenient country, says that this settles the question which has been argued so often at the nineteenth hole exclusively. Hereafter it will be assumed that to the majority of golf enthusiasts, the mashie is the hardest club to part with.

ASKS HUNS BE INTERNED Copenhagen, Nov. 29.—General d'Esperey, allied commander in the east, has demanded that Hungary intern Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops still in that country.

INDEPENDENTS LOSE AGAIN he cross-eyed jinx tripped up the ependents again at Chestnut street

ndependents again at Chestnut street all last night where St. Elizabeth fot the bacon, 50-33. Although fortiled with Carl Beck, "Buddy" Lingle and G. Ford, who were at their best, the Independents were outblayed by Brown, Campbell and McCord, the latter being a magrician on shooting fouls. What they did

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